

SPORTS

GOOD RECORDS FOR FIELD DAY

Sports Strain Against Time-- Rapid Ball Game Adds to Excitement.

For once the fans went away from the ball grounds feeling they had received a run for their money. They were treated to a succession of fine plays and plenty of stick work. The field day was a triumph and some fast time was made over the base lines. Good throwing was not infrequently indulged in.

The events run off were probably more interesting to the spectators than the game. In the first event, circling the bases, En Sue and Hampton tied, making the circuit in 15 seconds flat. They tossed up for the prize later and Hampton won out. The time that these two made was very close to the record and when Fisher's team comes they will have to run some to beat either. The following players entered:

Lyman	15 2-5 sec.
W. Desha	16 sec.
Hampton	15 sec.
Olmos	15 3-5 sec.
En Sue	15 sec.

W. Desha won the throw at the target. Each contestant had three throws at the second bag and the closest throw counted. Desha hit the bag the third trial. Hampton was second, coming within one foot and 8 inches of the bag. Jones, Evers, Leslie, Lyman, Soares, Williams, Reuter, Lemon and Darcy all entered.

En Sue proved to be the fastest man in beating out a punt. He laid the ball down and raced to the bag in 31-5 sec. This is going a few. The following showings were made:

Lyman	3 2-5 sec.
Desha	4 sec.
Hampton	4 sec.
En Sue	3 1-5 sec.
Lemon	3 2-5 sec.

"Clown" Leslie proved that he had the strongest wing of all the players by heaving the ball the greatest distance. Jones was second and Reuter third. The latter held the record in this event but could not come up to the others yesterday. J. Williams also made a good throw.

In the run around the bases with a slide to first, second and third, En Sue again demonstrated his speed. He made the circuit in 17-5 sec. En Sue had a much faster method of sliding than the others and it was through this trick that he managed to carry off the prize. The following times were recorded:

Lyman	19 sec.
Desha	20 sec.
Lemon	18 4-5 sec.
En Sue	17 3-5 sec.

The ball game that followed was well played and won by the Saints by a score of 4-1. Reuter started to pitch

for the Picked Team but was only in the box for three innings. He pitched good ball and showed some of his old time form. Hampton relieved him but did not fare so well. The Saints are on to Bill Ham's benders and they always seem to hit him.

Leslie was on duty for the St. Louis team and he worked to good advantage. The Clown has better speed than ever and winged them over so fast that they were hard to locate. The hits that were secured off his delivery were few and far between.

The fourth and the eighth were bad innings for the Picked Team and two runs were secured in both these innings. Some of the runs were from clean hitting and there were others that were made through errors.

The Picked Team managed to get Lemon around the bases in the sixth and saved a shutout.

The score by innings.

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Saints	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0-4
Picked	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

WILL ELECT CAPTAIN TODAY

The All Hawaii baseball team will meet at the League grounds today at 2:30 p. m. and elect a captain who will lead the big team against Mique Fisher's All-Star combination to arrive on Hawaiian soil next month. The team will also do some practise work in the way of batting, etc. The evenings after 5 o'clock are too short in which to practise and they must work on Sunday afternoons hereafter to get in condition to struggle against the professionals.

Just who will act as captain is now not known and it will be for the players to decide today. The man will, of course, be some one who will play on the team and an infielder if possible. Some one is needed who can hold the boys together and lead them against the fast aggregation that is sure to put up a warm article of ball. Every player is anxious to do what he can to help the team along and they are sure to put in the best man for the place.

HACKFELDS WIN FROM DAVIES

A lively game was played between Davies' nine and the Hackfeld team yesterday afternoon at Aala park and was won by the Hackfelds by a score of 11 to 6. This was the final game of a series for which the Hackfelds accepted Davies' challenge to play five games, and have already won three games in succession, the first by a score of 13 to 10 and second 10 to 8. Line up of Hackfelds: David Pa, c; M. Kiwa Silva (capt.), p; David Nahale, 1b; Alfred Akana, 2b; A. Serrao, 3b; W. Ako, ss; Geo. Parker, rf; Jno. Nobriga, cf; Geo. Karatti, lf; J. Frank Jr., p. Frank and Charley Kauhane, subs; C. K. Abe, manager; V. Ayen, umpire.

BASEBALL AT AALA PARK

The Chinese Athletics will fight it out at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Palama A. C. for the championship of the Riverside League. The game will be played at Aala park and promises to be fast. In case the Palamas defeat the Athletics a two-out-of-three series will be played. The chances are good for the Palama boys. Chas. Paaluh, will be the Palama box artist and Harris Kekaha is to be at the receiving end. The Athletics will have John Lo and Chi Bui for their battery. A record breaking crowd will no doubt be present, as this may be their last chance to see the Riverside League players this season.

LONG'S ALL-STARS VS. FISHER'S NINE

Mike Fisher's Honolulu team and an all-star aggregation selected by Danny Long will play a series of games in San Francisco before Fisher and his men leave for the Islands. The two teams will play at Recreation Park, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, November 8th and 10th, and on the morning of the 10th at Oakland. The Honolulu team leaves by steamer November 16th and will return December 7th on the Siberia.

TRANSPORT HAS A CRACK TEAM

The transport Skerman, now in port, has aboard the fastest baseball team of the U. S. Army. This is the team that challenged the St. Louis team some time ago.

The transport are loud in praise for these players and feel confident that they can beat the local boys. A practise game will be arranged with the All-Hawaii team if possible, to take place early in the week.

LUCAS VS. CRAIG.

There promises to be an interesting baseball match on the Makiki grounds at 9:30 this morning between the Lucas Bros. and the Craig teams. The boys have been practising in and out curves, slow balls and speedy ones for the past three weeks in anticipation of this contest.

"Truck" Egan---Heavy Sticker



"TRUCK" EGAN, WHO LEADS THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE IN BATTING.

This fellow Egan is the shortstop who will play against the All-Hawaii team. He is without doubt one of the hardest hitters who ever faced a pitcher. Fisher tips the management to move back the fence when Truck comes to the bat. Yes, the fans will see a great batter when "Truck" Egan makes his appearance. He is the dread of Barney Joy and all other pitchers in the Coast League.

Egan is only one of the stars that will appear with Fisher's Pilgrims. It is a fast combination from start to finish and the local players must hustle to win.

The Eastern teams have been after Egan for years but the Coast teams have always managed to hold him.

The advance sale of seats for the big series will open at Gunst-Eakin's Cigar store tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and any one desiring a choice of seats should fall in line.

RIDING THE SOUTH SEA SURF

"I shall never forget the first big wave I caught out there in the deep water," says Jack London in the October Woman's Home Companion. "I saw it coming, turned my back on it and paddled for dear life. Faster and faster my board went, until it seemed my arms would drop off. What was happening behind me I could not tell. One cannot look behind and paddle the windmill stroke. I heard the crest of the wave hissing and churning, and then my board was lifted and flung forward. I scarcely knew what happened the first half-minute. Though I kept my eyes open, I could not see anything, for I was buried in the rushing white of the crest. But I did not mind. I was chiefly conscious of ecstatic bliss at having caught the wave. At the end of the half-minute, however, I began to see things and to breathe. I saw that three feet of the nose of my board was clear out of water and riding on the air. I shifted my weight forward and made the nose come down. Then I lay, quite at rest in the midst of the wild movement, and watched the shore and the bathers on the beach grow distinct. I didn't cover quite a quarter of a mile on that wave, because, to prevent the board from diving, I shifted my weight back, but shifted it too far, and fell down the rear slope of the wave."

EULOGY OF A HORSE.

Philosophy of a Kingman drayman named Payne: "The racehorse may be a great money-maker for ten minutes or so on a summer day, but my old plug there earns about as much coin, slow as he is, by keeping everlastingly at it the year round. And I don't have to dandle and nurse him and fool with him. I hitch him up when I need him, and give him his regular feed and water when it's time. And as for the honor of winning, I think Old Dobbin, who works faithfully for all he has, is lots more entitled to have the 'Hon.' or the 'Esq.' attached to his name than some of these fine-grained animals that never work a lick in their lives, and whose only business it is to separate a lot of bad guessers from their money."

For the first time in its history the annual show in Madison Square Garden, which always has been termed the national show, will be such in fact during the first week of November this year. It will be the first show of American cars exclusively. Even at the first exhibition in the Garden there were imported machines displayed, and this has been true each succeeding year. Now the importers have been segregated and the Garden show will be truly American and therefore may be called national.

Rollingstone Nomoss--Yes, Iuster be a poet. Tatterton Torn--I often wondered how you got your start.--Philadelphia Record.

ATKINSON LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY

Below is given the lineup for the Atkinson League ball games today. The three leading teams are each struggling for first place and the public will see good sport:

First game, 9:30 a. m.
Police--Miner, p; Butler, c; R. Parker, 1b; Kakaawini 2b; Tahu, 3b; S. Parker, ss; Paaluh, cf; F. Kanae, lf; J. Leal, rf.

Brewery--D. Nahinu, p; A. Kauwe, c; D. Kahahu, 1b; H. Kalowena, 2b; Kamana, 3b; D. Kahaulelo, ss; F. Cockett, cf; D. Kaunu, lf; J. Hilo, rf.

Second game, 11:30 a. m.
Ocean View--Kaapa, p; C. Makaanul, c; H. Walker, 1b; W. Barley, 2b; Kahalewal, 3b; V. Ayau, ss; Asia, cf; J. Roney, lf; Kawai, rf.

Laundry--J. Silva, p; Borges, c; A. Souza, c; Martin, 1b; Paresa, 2b; Honan, 3b; J. R. Souza, ss; M. Lee, cf; M. Rego, lf; John, Silva, rf.

The standing of the teams to date is:

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Police	3	2	1	.750
Laundry	3	2	1	.750
Ocean View	3	2	1	.750
Brewery	3	1	2	.333
Stars	4	1	3	.250

POINTS OF CATS WORTH KNOWING.

The day is past when everything that purrs or meows is considered a cat worth having.

With the ever-increasing cult of the cat, owners are becoming more particular about good points, and considerable study is expended by fanciers on the necessary qualifications.

Such qualifications, of course, vary with the breed. In long-haired cat the ruff is the first thing to be considered. The tufts of hair between the toes, the ear tufts and the flexibility of the tail come next, says Home Chat.

With the short-haired cats the color is of great importance, and so are the eyes, ears and the shape of the head. White cats should have blue eyes, black cats yellow eyes and those of other colors green eyes.

Here are some of the good points to be taken into consideration when buying a cat:

Head--Great breadth between the eyes.

Eyes--Round and wide open.

Nose--Short and tapered.

Frame--Light, deep chested.

Legs--Straight.

Ears--Small and rounded.

Neck--Thin and graceful.

Tail--Bent at the end in long-haired cats.

Mrs. White (sympathetically)--So your husband is in trouble again. Maud? Mrs. Black (cheerily)--No'm; he's out o' trouble, dess now--de scoun'rel's in jail--Puck.

Cynicus--I have been engaged to at least a dozen girls. Silicus--Always been unlucky in love, eh? Cynicus--Oh, I don't know. I've never married any of them.--Philadelphia.

SIS HOPKINS' SAYINGS

By Rose Melville.

An Indian plowing match is no light affair.

Ma says New York women just naturally run to waist.

A man's name is mud after he has sprinkled his dust.

Husbands are often indulgent after they have indulged.

It is natural for a medium to fall in love at "second sight."

A woman may be in the swim and still not own a bathing suit.

Pa says it be better to eat a steak than to see a horse run for one.

Because a woman raps her friends is no sign that she is knock-kneed.

A man usually has few grounds for complaint when his wife grinds her own coffee.

The new game of ping-pong has at last become popular in Indiana, and is now all the rage.

They are called tires because they make people tired to buy them for their benzine buggies.

Ma says that a New York woman who is acquainted with her own children is as scarce as a Bohemian oats vender in Indiana nowadays.

Ma says with some men--who are mighty free-handed and agreeable with strangers--a pleasant word at home is as rare as a marble mantelpiece in an Indian wigwam.

Pinkie Doolittle of Coffroth's puddle was so infatuated with his watch charm that he didn't see the sign, "Look out for the locomotive," and it almost ran over his mules.

CURE FOR SEASICKNESS.

A new remedy has been discovered for seasickness. An old sailor has proved that a pocket looking-glass is an infallible cure.

The looking-glass cure must be taken immediately the sufferer steps on board ship. The prescription directs the patient, when the first indescribable feeling comes on, to take out the pocket looking-glass and look himself fair and square in the eyes.

The result is alleged to be that the rolling of the ship, and even the smell of the engines, will pass unnoticed, and a little perseverance will transform a bad sailor into a good one.

An Express representative consulted a west end physician on the new cure. "It is a very curious fact, and one for which it is difficult to account," said he, "that a casual glance in a looking-glass may arrest seasickness. It may be that the woe-begone countenance is responsible for introducing a vein of humor, and the sufferer resolves to 'cheer up.'"

"Personally I think there is a more scientific reason. It is well known among sailors that the rise and fall of the horizon is responsible for the early stages of this distressing malady. Physicians in consequence often recommend their patients to try to fix their eyes on some immovable object, such as a ring on their finger, or a book held firmly on the knee. The looking-glass is probably the same kind of antidote to the movement of the ship."

"It would be necessary, of course, to hold the glass firmly, and fix the gaze steadily on the reflected image."

"The looking-glass remedy may be something in the nature of a faith cure. If the attention can be absolutely concentrated on the image in the glass, and all thought of illness banished, there is an excellent chance that the voyage will have no bad effects."

"With regard to the length of time required for the cure, it is a general fact that if sickness can be successfully warded off for several hours the symptoms are not likely to recur, except in cases where no remedy will relieve the unfortunate sufferer, and sea and brain sickness are interchangeable terms."--London Express.

Not long ago a well-known playwright decided that he would like to have a theater of his own in which to produce his own plays. He didn't have money enough to build it, but he had a wealthy friend in Wall Street. As soon as the idea set in on him, the playwright visited Wall Street and laid the scheme before his friend. The Wall Street man put his feet on his mahogany desk and listened attentively. He admitted that he had a few hundred thousand dollars lying around loose, yet wasn't particularly enthusiastic on the theater project. "Why write plays?" he demanded, at last. "Write checks."

Oahu Railway TIME TABLE.

OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waiakala, Kahuku and Way Stations--9:15 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations--7:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 11 p. m.
For Wahiawa--9:15 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiakala and Waianae--8:36 a. m., 5:31 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City--7:46 a. m., 9:36 a. m., 10:38 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m., 5:11 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa--8:36 a. m. and 5:31 p. m.
Daily, 7 Ex. Sunday, 1 Sunday Only.
The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waianae.
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